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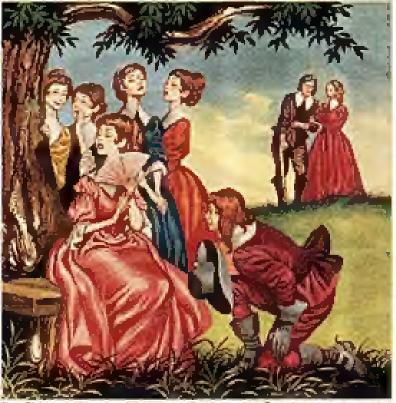


- Once upon a time, in a far-off country, there lived a merchant who was very act. As he had six sons and six daugeters who were used to having all they wished, he had not a penny too much
- The merchant's wife had died soon after their youngest child, a deuglider, was born. This body became her listher's fayourite. She was so pretty and loving that everybody called her Beauty.

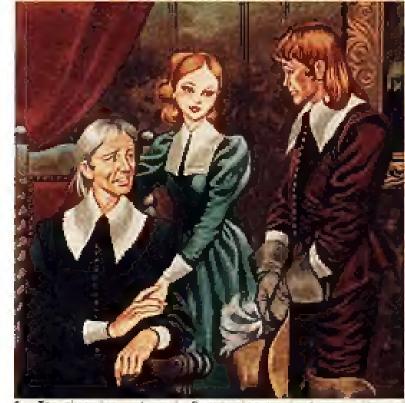


 As the children grew older, all at them, e-cept Bicauly, spent their time enjoying themselves with music and dancing, and merry parties and outlings, with no thought to the future.

4. Only Beauty fixed a different life. She visited every little cottage where there was trouble of sickness while her sisters would ride east in a skigh, laughing at her



5. The merchant was now an old man and Beauty was always by his side, taking for him. On the other sand, her sisters were vain and disagreeable and although several rich young men asked to many them, all their offers were refused.



6. The charming and games Beauty also received mum offers of marriage but always she would take her lather's hand and say, "I am too young to marry and besides I wish to be my father's companion and stay by his side for ever."

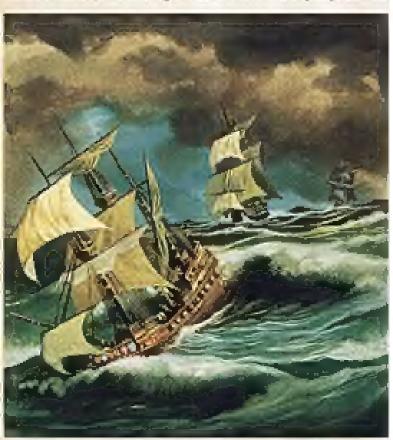


7. Suddenly an end came to the happy life of the merchant and his sons and daughters. One night their splendid house caught fire. In those fanoli times there were no fire brigades and little could be done to check the flames. Soon the entire house was ablaze.

8. Boauty and the sons carried out of the house everything they could but the elder daughters did nothing but weep and wait and complain. "Try not to be too upset, dear father," said Besuty. "We will build prother house. But worse misfortunes, were about to fall.



 Once upon a time there was a rich merchant who had six some and six daughters. His favourite was his youngest daughter, who was called Beauty because of her lovaliness and gentle ways. One loved her lather, and as he griw older she was always by his side.



3. "We can stay at an inn until a new house is built," said Besuty. "Cheer up, father," Her father smiled, "You are right, Besuty," said he. "There is no cause for great sadness. I have planty of money for the future." But even as he apoke, every ship he had on the see was fighting through a wild storm.

But her brothers and sisters were selfish and thought only of their own enjoyment. Then one terrible night, their splendid nome caught fire and they were able to save only a few belongings before the house was destroyed. Beauty tried to confort her tather.



4. The merchant took his ismily to a nearby inn and there they soon recovered from the loss of their old home and started to think about a new house. Then one morning a messenger arrived with truly dreads; news. Every ship owned by the merchant and his partners had been sunk with all their craws and cargoes.



5. "Alas," signed Beauty's father, "I have lost everything. We are ruined. What shall we do?" His six sons and live elder daughters all should at their father for risking all his money in ships and trading. Only Beauty stood up in delence of their father.

8. "You should thank father for all the happy times we have had together in the past" she said. All that was left of the merchant's fortune was a small farm and he look his family to live there "It is not much," he said, "but at least we are still all together".



7. "Still all together?" scaffed the sisters. "That won't put facd and drink into our souths, will it?" "No," said Seauty, "but we can plant and harvest the crops and grow look, not only enough to feed us but also to sell and make money." But her sisters sneered at her.

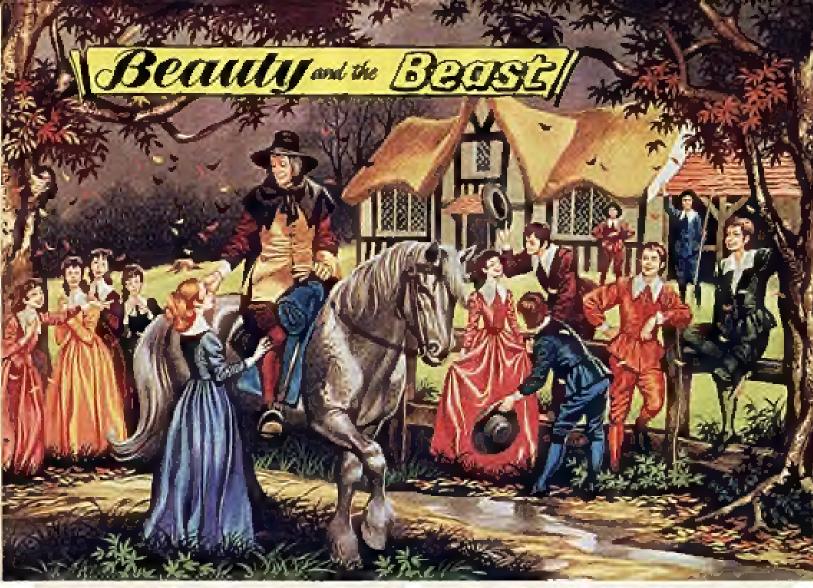
8. The six brothers, however, all agreed with Seauty and together with their father earned work in the figies, it was Beauty who looked after the house. She cooked and washed for the men but her slaters gave her cruy a little help.



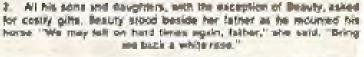
B. Beauty would sing and taugh while she scrubbed the floors of the old farm house. Her sisters would sk around, complaining and helping her only when they lihought their lather was watching.



10. You can understand how excited Seauty and her father were when one day came the news that one of the ships had weathered the storm and was home, crammed full of riches.



3. "Now that my ship has returned home safe and sound, we will be rich again," said Beauty's lather, as he prepared to set out for the part where the ship was anchored. "I shall bey you each a present while I am away. What would you like?"

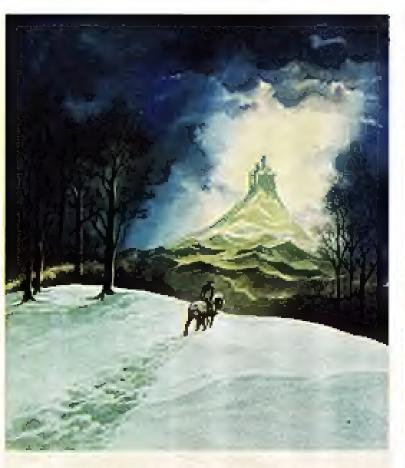




 How right Beauty was to ask for a simple flower, for bad news evalued the nerchant when he arrived at the part. The ship's captain told him that his partners, thinking him dead, ned shares the rich cargo amongst themselves.



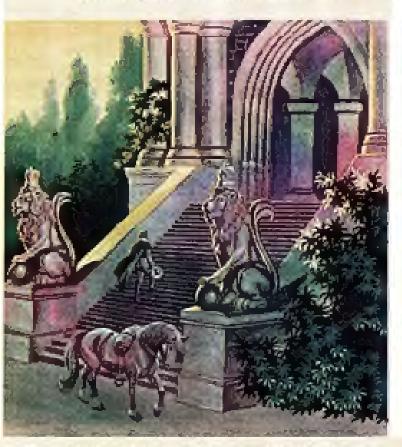
4. "There is nothing left for you, said the ship's captain. With a heavy heart the merchant resounted his horse and set off for his burphile form. It was a long journey and winter set in when he was half-way home.



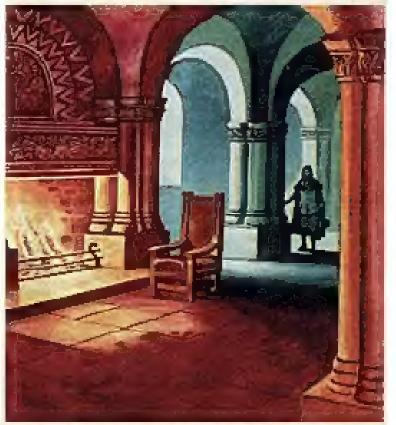
5. For a whole day the merchant rode through the blinding show. At last, is the later sharmoon, the anew stopped falling. "I must find somewhere to stay the night," thought the merchant. Then suddenly he saw a splendid castle in the distance.



5. To his amazement, as he neared the castle, the show disappeared from the ground and he found himself riding through warm surabine. Flowers bloomed on every side and beautiful birds firstered past him, "There is some strange mystery here," thought the merchant.



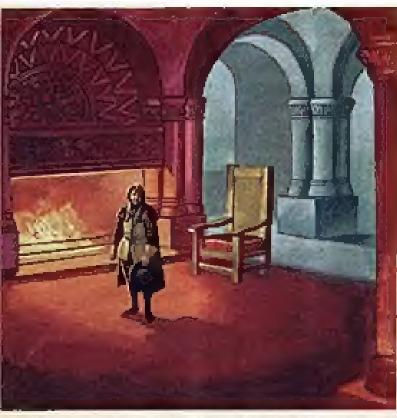
7. The reschant rode into a described contyard and there shead of him he saw a magnificant highs of steps leading up to the open doorway of the castle. Looking wonderingly around him, he dismounted from his horse and wont up the steps.



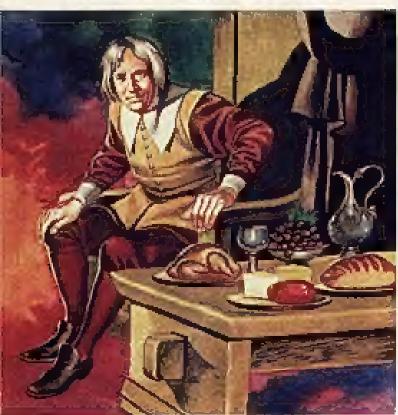
6. There was no sight or sound of anyone. Slience enigned throughout the castle. "Is anyone there?" called out the merchant as he entered the Great Hall of the castle, where a huge tim was crackling. Again and again he called out but there was no regay.

Beauty and the BRINE





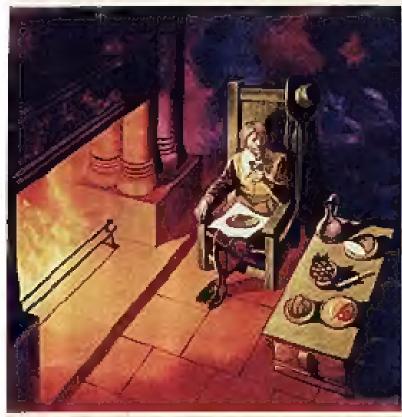
1. Homeward bound after learning that he is still a poor man, Beauty's leither came to a misterious castle. Although a hage fire was burning in the lireplace of the Great Hall, notody answered the merchani's call. Uneasily he looked about him.



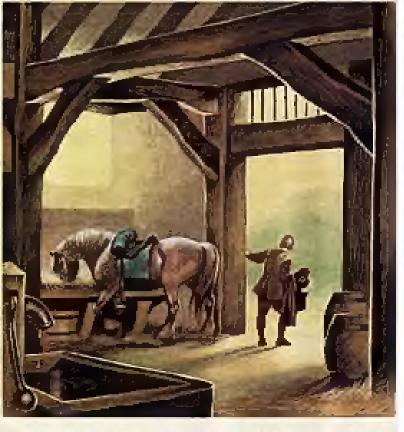
When he opened his eyes he found that his close had been taken off him and hung with his hat on the back of his chair. Somebody had put more logs on the fire and, strangest of all, a table had been placed beside him and on the table was food and were



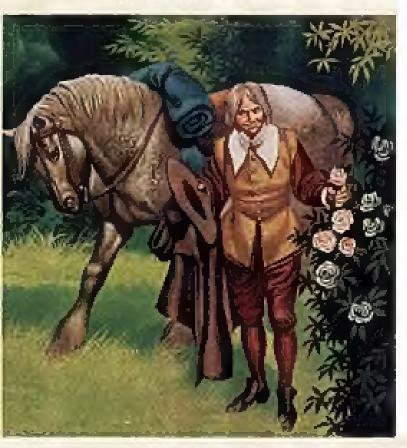
2. At last he want back to the countyard and led his horse to a stable in the manger there was fresh key. After seeing to his horse the tired man returned to the Great Hall and sai down in front of the crackling him. Then strange music lutter him to steep



"So the cause is not deserted wher all," said the merchant, and again and again he called out "Helio there! It anyone at home?" But slience answered his calls. Then, glancing at the most beside him, he suddenly left hungry and stated to sai



5. After he had finished eating, the merchant left tired again and settling himself in the big chair he closed his eyes and elept heavily. When next he awakened, the early morning our was shining. He went out to the stable and saddled his horse, He looked out late the countyard but still no one was about.



7. If was as he passed a bush of heavy white roses that the merchant remembered that his favourist daughter, Seauty, had asked him to bring back a white rose for her, Smiting as he thought of her gentle charm and toving ways, the merchant picked one of the roses.



5. The merchant shivered, There was much he did not be about this strange castle. He led his horse out of the stable and down a long menue of beautiful trees. Although it was winter-time the our was het and lovely flowers were blossoming everywhere, "Stranger and stranger," thought the merchant.



5 As he did so, he heard the sound of approaching lootsteps. Turning, he saw a short flight of sions steps and there standing at the top of the steps was a fearsome figure. There stood the figure of a man for the head was of a flort ! "Why do you steal my flowers?" he easted in grim tones.



Beauty and the BRES





1 "Whenever dame to steel my rooms shall die!" rooted the Reast, and Beauty's father each to his knees "I thought the caude was despried he gasped "Spare me! only plucked a roote in a giff for my favourite doughter. The Beaut glaned engity "I will only apare your life on one condition." he said.



2 "Name it " replied the conclust." I will agree to anything." "Yor, well," and the Beast. "You must promise to return here within one month and bring with you whoever recets you first when you wrive tome. That person must say with me here. Do I have your word?" "You," assessed the merchant. "Then go " artered the Beast.



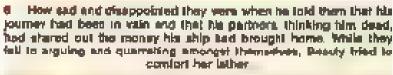
3. Thurshally the merchant rode away from the enchance costle. Although inside the castle wate the trees were green and the flowers were blooming just like earmer, outside the ence was all deep. "What an odd request, thought the curchast." must return with whoever greats me when I reach home. I wonder why?"



 Supposing this one of my none or daughters, the merchant went on Then he thought. Perhaps the will be the call or perhaps the dog. Then all will be well." But, stast As the rode slowly towards his faute who should be standing outside, waving her hand in loving greating, but Beauty.

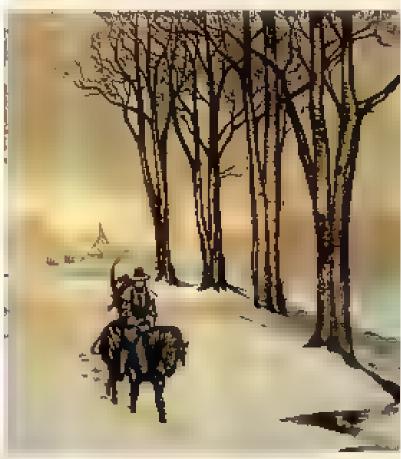


6. The reschant's been was breaking as he gave Beauty the white rose he had plucked in the Beest's garden. She blased him londly and led him into the bemingues, where a great line of welcome was burning in the Brapisce. All his sons and other daughters with makiing for his nevel.





7 "If is not because we are still poor that maints the 60 k2ft." said Beauty's lather. Then he took his seamher's hand in his and went on to sail her how he had spent the night in the Beaut's enchanted castle and of the promise he had made.



8 "Dear father" was Beauty's reply "the provide you have given must be kept. I wiltgo back with you to the Beauty and try to persuade him to be up return home sale again." So, a month later. Beauty and her father set out to ride back to the enchanted castle.

Beauty and the BOSE/



1 After a long side Beauty and her father rode towards the Enghanted Capile where lived the strange Beast Beauty gasped as they came in sight of the wondrives costle and her hear beat a little teater.



As they rode into the castle countyard they heard beautiful music But no living creature was to be seen. They dismounted from their horse and entered the Great Hall of the castle. A splendid man was ready for them.



3. Weary after their long former, they sat down before the log five and began to est. The merchant guzed sudy at his lovely daughter What would become of her in this mysterious castle?

4 They had just finished their most when there came the sound of heavy feetsteps and the Beast entered the room and stood quietly had is hand. Beauty stared at him in feet.



5 Beauty and her father rose to their test and faced the Boart who put out a gentle hand. "Well, morphant is he said. "In this the daughter for whom you picked the white roses?"



6 "Yes, replied the merchant. "I was she who met me fest on my return home and she is nero to fulfilment of my promise. She will come to no harm, said the Beast.

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7 Then the Beast want on There are rooms ready for you both Tomorraw morning, you merchant, must deport and leave your daughter with me. But its may have no lears for her selety.

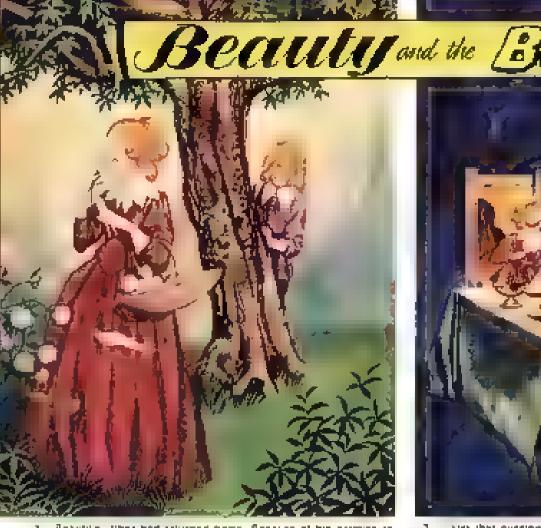
8 That he led Boouty to an enormous from with a splendid four puster bed. Wall you not let me go home with my father? she asked. "I'm sorry no he said in a graff but kind voice.



9 beauty and her lather sizes soundly even though they went in part the first morning. When they came down to the Great Hall another most was laid out as abus. After they had eaten they well out true the castle countrard and their sapples, and bridled was the more thanks horse.



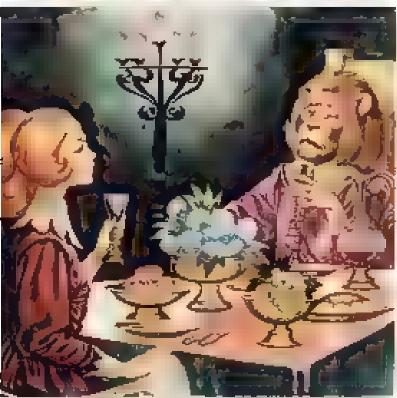
10 Beauty kissed her rather again and again and promised never to forget him. Then the merchant rade away. As he furned to wave farewall he caught right of the Beaut watching them.



Debuty a little had returned from Because of his promise to the valencing Beast he had so lower Spauly behind at the Boast signs: After he had gone Beauty nor and herself by walking in the common The Beast unseen by Beauty was thely watering he:



2 Liviet that evening Geauty went down to the Great Mail of the Data 6 and lifet she found that difficient two had been find est on the 15 feet was very hunger so she say down and started it was a few moments rate the Beest opposited and bowed position.



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4 You see him ele bingset men on the Ceast and le si so mely tam hoping you will make my tile happyer. Then he sooke about many things. Seattly began to tose her lear and even a round the Beats to size her hand when he said. Good-ment



5 Time weht by and Beauty found that the Beast was always thinking of her happiness and comfort Often they would set and task and over augh togother. Then one day the Beast asked Beauty to many from Beauty sighed and turned away for head saday.



T Beouty realised that she was looking into a magic million another of the wondo's she was always coming across in the Enchanted Castle Swifty she sped to the Beast's slutty. She laid him what she had seen and said that she would like to your har father at once.



6 No said Berufy "I cannot marry you but will do an else I can to make you happy. The Boast shook his head and refr her. That high! Beauty was assuing at her dressing table, thinking of her fallier. Suddenly she saw by Tather in the million fring on a sick-bid, very it.



g. Whit you be sure to return here as soon as your father is well again? Inshed the Beast gettly. Beauty gave him her promise and he handed her a rese. Take this rose and you will be carried in once of any clare you should be the take. But remaining your grafflist.

Beauty and the BREE



1. Beauty looked into a mage mirror and now the reliebtion of her father it in bed. She asked the Beautiff she could go hone. He agreed and gave her an enchanted rose that would carry her 10 wherever she wanted to go. Take me to my lather? she wished



2 At once there came a flash and Benuty closed her eyes the seemed to her as shough she were tashing through an At raid she came to real and round herself in her father's bedroom. Kneeting, she layed his hend. The came to take care of you. The tard



I How did you get here? I shed he lether Bearly told him Ahnini the mage rose and her promise to return to the Beas, when her father was well. A few weeks taken Beauty a rather was well abough to go out for a short walk Beauty a waters watched her angrup.



4 The five bisters were plitionique to Bonidy because the was now bigled in a grand craste and wore lovely clothes. If we had for sunger rose we could with for tich croines and jewels, said one and she harried up to Spauly a bedroom



5 There was the magic role in a vaso unughing with brough, the satur took the lose and lan to ther own between where her elsiers were eagerly writing for her. The got it tive got it she said where is because?

6 One of the other sisters pointed out of the sendow. There pages, she sheered, looking ofter tather as usua. There mind for, and another suster just us wish on the magic rose for apleedid fewerh and new transmitted Basicay is.



7 Why boths: about jamels and clothes?" and the greezions of the live sistem. Why hot ask for a castle like the one where Beauty

Hyer with that harrists Berm?" Yes, yes? should the sistem So the sister who had states the rose wished for a big castle



8 M ence there came a flash of lightning and for log cold wind learned through the bedraam. Then there come a fould stable like.

thunder and the sisters who hald the rose dropped is and trambfed in her shore. Her sisters cried about and huddled regether in Iright



The Beast had given Beauty a magic rose that would grain her every wish She used the rose to take her to her father because he was all. Then one day Beauty new that the rose was missing from the wase where she kept it. What could have happened to it?



2 Little old Beauty know that one of her eleters had explan time use it for her own featous ends But the rose's only reply to the sister's wish was a frightening cross of thunder. At last Beauty found the rose where her eleter had dropped if.



3. The rose's periods were drooping but as soon as Beauty picked it up. The rose came to built life egain. Beauty smiled at the beautiff Bower for it reminded her of the Beauti so sed and gentle. What was the doing near? What was the mystery operanding him?



4 Beauty boked at the calendar and then the gasped in damay. She taid overalized her four weeks with her totals by a day. Swilly she ran to his side." must keep my promise to the Beaut and return as once." said she



3. But con't worry, dear famer, went on Beauty "I'll lify to return some." Then, straing the rose, she wished to seturn to the Beaut's cause.



D. There came a swirting and a reading of a great wind and fleority classes her eyes as she fell horself inted and bome through the air. Only a low moments passed by and then Seauly fell her fact touch the ground Opening her eyes she saw that she was once again in the Great Hall of the Seast's aplendid casts. She called aloud for the Seast but there was no reply.



7. From room to room run Seauly Atthough she swiftly searched everywhere in the castle there was no sign of the Beast. "Perhaps he in in the gordens." she thought, and run out of the casts to see



 Beauty was now very worned and she realised that she had come to love the Boast. Why else was she to fearly for his safety?
Then suddenly she saw him, Irling on the gress, time, allent and still

Becuty and the BODS



1. When Beauty saw the Beast fying so still and quiet, her heart sank and tears ran sadly down her cheeks. "Oh, how I wish now that I had married him when he saked me," she wept "If only he were alive and I could hear his voice again."



3. "No. no. dwar Beast," replied Beauty, "I will not hear of II. Is there anything I can do to save you?" The Beast nodded. "Will you marry me?" he asked and Beauty smiled through her Issau. "Of course," she said. "I will do anything to save you."



 Beouty caught hold of the Beast's hand, and as she did so, he raised his great head and opened his soft brown eyes. "Ah, Beauty," he signed. "you forgot your promise to rature to me within a month and now I must die."



4. No seconer had she said this than there came a liesh of blinding light end the great Bosst's head disappeared. There in its place was the smiling lace of a handsome young man. "I am a prince," he said. "A wicked magician put a spell on me."



5. The Prince then explained that under the spet his head was charged into mat of a Tion until a heatiful lady should agree to many him. A hard fairy had, however, given him the magic rose to help him in his unhappiness.

6. Suddenly Beauty heard many happy voices, and turning, she saw that several lades and gestlemen were standing on the steps of the castle. They had all bean made invisible when the magic spet had been placed on the Prince.



7 The Prince then led Beauty into his castle and—surprise of surprises !—there waiting for her were her father and all her sisters and brothers. Magically they had been transported to the castle when the soull was broken.

 The Prince arranged for his marriage to Seauty to take piece at once. After the wedding a great least was held: "To Beauty, my heart's love," said the Prince, raising his glass. And he and his Princess fixed happily over after. (The End)

